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A nouch exchange between this city and
"anora, Is., is added to the Sunday mail serice.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin are rejoicing over a new boy at their residence, No. 1105 Avenue E.

The manne commissioners have ordered orgo W. Haylies taken to the asylum at unit Pleasant.

In the future all parties tearing up the treets without permission will be prosecu-ed, the city marshal having been notified to hat effect.

that effect.

Tickets for the grand masquerade ball to
be given Christmas night by the Typographlead union can be secured at Mrs Pfeiffer's
millinery store.

Mr. W. J. Kieef of Hardin township and
Miss Helle Walsh of Garner township were
married at the M. E. parsonage yesterday.

Afternoon by Rev. D. C. Franklin.

The acked, bears, held a special meeting.

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The school beard held a special meeting last evening to dispose of a let of accumulated routine business but no business of particular moment was transacted.
Marshall Guancila has been instructed to notify the postal telegraph to remove the pole at the corner of Pearl and Broadway from the atroct proper, as it constitutes an obstruction.

Judge Carson yesterday rendered his deci-ion in the contempt case which Attrony, soliton brought against Sheriff O'Nell. He slied to find any grounds for the charge and ismissed the case.

dismissed the case.

Pleasure seeders should remember the party to be given at Masonic temple this evening by the Order of the Eastern Star. The preparations have been very elaborate and a reyal good time is assured.

There will be gospel breaching by P. J. olicanz, evangelist, at the Young Mon's hristman association rooms Wednesday and riday eveniums, December 11 and 13, at 25 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The Courregational sociatic will be enter-tained at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Spooner, Fourth street, on Thursday evening of this week. Mrs. Spooner will be assisted by Mesdames Dollge, Davis, De Normandie, Foster and the Missos Fitch and Grass.

Hy yesterday morning's mail Mr. J. Muel-ler of the Mueller Music company received a check from his daughter on a Hour Kong bank in payment for a Hardman plano. The check is a curiosity, bearing the reculation tea chest characters, and is probably thouly one of the kind ever seen in this part of the

country.

The meeting of the Womans' Christian
Temperance union, postponed last week on
account of unpleasant weather, will be held
this afternoon at 3 o'clock at their room,
No. 302 Merriam block. All members and
all interested in temperance work are earnestly invited to be present. Hy order of
secretary.

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The new patent locking fence bracket, invented by C. J. Heckman of this city, is coning into very general use. All parties using it express satisfaction, and it buts fair become a conting into very general use. All parties using it express satisfaction, and it buts fair Department of the bracket in the bracket of the Wabash in patting a realing around his residence property of the property of the bracket of the Wabash in patting and was without a Danayse, last evening and was writtenessed by a lark lock wounds and was writtenessed by a lark last evening and was recommended by the last evening the Conried opera commany will hold the boards, presenting "The King's Fool."

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The shall some fence of the same will sell tinkets on an elocant dressing case at 50 cents ones. This will be but a small sum for those who are willing to assist and will result in very perceptibly diminishing the dobt. The charity is a most worthy one and it is hoped that it will be assisted liberally.

The saloonkeepers are again cettlar de-

Bibcrally.

The saloonkeepers are again getting de-linquent in the matter of paying their monthly assessments or "fines" into the city treasury, and the marshal has his deputies on the warpath. G. H. Freeman, D. Ashton, William Beatte, J. King and R. P. Luthold were arrested yesterday on the charge of Reening disorderly houses, which is con-strued by a liberal interpretation to mean that they are in arrears for saloon fines. Achten and Henton put up \$15 for their ap-pearance this morams.

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A real estate deal has just been closed between Charles faught and Josiah Danforth by which the former secures possession of the North First street property on which the recently burned training barn of William Lewis stood. This orbits of the fire is being moved away and it is the intention of Mr. Baughn to at once proceed with the erection of two hundones twe-story flats, similar to those on the opposite side of the street, costing \$5,500 each. The houses will be furnished with all the modern conveniences and will greatly improve the appearance of that street, from which all objectionable features have been removed.

Money lossed at L. H. Craft & Co.'s lean office on furniture, pranos, horses, wagons, personal propecty of all kinds, and all other strickes of value, without removal. All bus-iness strictly confidential.

Hereafter the duning room of the New Pa-cific will be run on semi-European plan. All meals served at 25 cents cach.

Chapman's art display will be kept intact

Personal Paragraphs.
Judge H. E. Deemer of Red Osk is in the

Mrs. Nick O'Brion is visiting relatives in Mrs. Spencer Smith is visiting in Des

Mrs. O. H. Lucas left yesterday morning Hon. L. T. Genung of Hastings, In., was in the Bluffs yesterday.

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Miss Etla Wright will shortly remove to the other side of the river.

Mrs. R. Goodnow of Wall Lake is visiting her brother, L. Sherwood, on Upper Broadway.

D. H. Miller of Red Oak, the newly appointed United States marshal for the southern district of lows, was in the city yesterday. He has appointed S. S. Etheridge of Des Moines, Harry Fulton of Keckuk, and H. J. Dincomb of Ottamwa as his deputies.

P. C. Miller, best caper hanging and decided.

P. C. Miller, best paper hanging and describing. The best is the cheapest.

Fountaineigar, a strictly 10c cigar for 5c at the Fountain. Ter one.

Miss May Gleason has removed her dreas-making nariors to the rooms lately used by the numle library. No. 14 Pearl street, where she will be glad to see her old friends.

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Musical Convention.

Prof. C. C. Case has chauged his concert from Friday evening to Thursday evening. The concert will be held in the pariors of the Presbyterian church. The chorus sumbers ever one hundred voices, and the best solo help of the city will assist.

New is the time to buy your farniture. C. A. Beebe & Company have too many goods for their storage canacity and are cutting prices to make goods go. Herwoy & Gay chamber suits, sidobands and dining tables, Wardson, Welch and Herkey folding beds, parlor suites, lounges and all kinds of fancy chairs at unbeard of figures. These goods are all of the finest desirens and finish. Don't bley until you learn their prices. A. clear sweep to be made. Come and see for yourself.

Manufacturing Capital for the Coming Aldermanic Campaign.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Death of T. W. McCarger-The Chief of Police Again Puts His Foot in It-General and Personal

Notes About the City.

Seeking Political Capital

Some of the councilmen are camping on the hot and smoking trail of the city en-gineer, but the indications are that the latter official, who is now in a very strongly for-tified position, with the soveral points in the lead at the outcome. At the meeting of the council Mouday evening Alderman Knepher impeal suring the engineer's next, forms umped astride the engineer's neck, figura-ively speaking, and tried to lay him out with some rather astonishing charges. He was nucled up by Aiderman. Waterman, and the two made it very interesting for a short time. The alderman charged that the our neer did work for private parties and received pay for the same while in the pay of the city, and that he also charged contractors for making estimates for work. Alderman Knepher also stated that he would prefer charges against the engineer at the next meeting of the council, and hinted darshy that affidavits in support of his position would be forthcoming. Persistent inquiry revenus the fact that the eposition, as those opposed to City Engineer Stimson may be termed, are basing their charges on the statement of a certain contractor, who is now doing work for the city. He is said to allege that Engineer Stimson demanded \$5 of him before he would give him an estimate of work done, and he main it, as he had to have the work accepted in order to age the money due on it. He refuses to make no affedavit at pretent, as he has a large amount of city work on hand and claims that it he was this to openly amagenize the city ongineer due latter could wreak him thancally be refused to give him the charges and the engineer that this affidavit will, however, be forthcoming after a while.

The engineer demanded an investigation of the affairs of his department, but the council as a whole refused to spinoin a committee to investigate until specific charges were made. The majority of the alderman express themselves as satisfied with the course of the engineer, and take no steck whatever in the charges against him. His reputation as a conscientious, honest and upright man, both as a citizen and public official, is wistely knewn, and convincing proof will have to be adduced to shake could accept the interest where the charges against him. His reputation as a conscientious, honest and upright man, both as a citizen and public official, is wistely knewn, and convincing proof will have to be adduced to shake could accept and the course of the engineer of my official and the same of the course of the order of the order of the necessary, and a change of citizen to properly owner was pay the city angineer or any official and the same of the

The Manhattan sporting boadq'rs 418 B-way.

Always on Time. If you wish to purchase a good and reliable watch 25 per cent less than club rates, and on easy terms, then call at once and make your over solection at C. B. Jacquemin & Co., 37 Main street.

Probstle's harness shop, 552 opera house block, headquarters for robes and blankets.

Death of T. W. McCarger. Thomas W. McCargor, a valued business nan and highly esteemed citizen of the Shedra brinds the home of Fourier is stored from the classes, their some years and a 11 ms of the control from the classes, their some years from the classes of the c Bluffs for the past twelve years, died at 11:20 Monday night, at his home on Fourth street, after an illness of several weeks. He had

C. M. Hoss, treasurer. Missra T. J. Evans, William Stedentopf, W. A. Wood and W. S. Mayne are honorary members. Another meeting will be held tomorrow night at the board of trade rooms. The executive committee will meet at 7 30 ciclosk and the general meeting will be held half an hour later.

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Crossing the Waste.
Fairplay (Col.) Flume: We left Salt
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to run a preliminary survey for the
Union Paufic road through the Great
American desert and into Nevada. The

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Excelsion lodge will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of their late brother, T. W. McLargar. All brethren are requested to be present.

GREAT AMERICAN DESERT.

Perils of an Engineering Party in Crossing the Waste,

sine was commenced twenty miles southwest of the city and ran through Skall valley, a name given on necount of many battles had with the Indians there. Twenty miles of the great Sait lake, where the beach for nearly two miles out is nearly level and the water at high tide is but six inches deep. At Garfield beach, however, where in the summer months are found thousands of bathers, it is two feet deep at the shore and increases to forty feet in places. The water is so saily that one can float in it without the least exertion, and fish cannot live in it. The extreme length of the lake is about one hundred miles and its width sixty miles.

Our party comprised fourtsen men, six horses and two wagons. The feat of engineering attempted was attended by many dangers, and the trip was one long to be remembered. While still near the lake we met our first ill luck, which was a sand-storm. One of our tents was blown down and we had to take the others down to keep them from going across the desert ahead of us. We carried our beds to the rocks and made the best of it until morning. Here we found several springs that to the eye looked beautiful and clear as crystal, but were twice as sait as ocean water. Our next camping ground was at Perish Pass, twenty-eight miles west of this, where a party of surveyors was lost eight years ago. Another party made the attempt two years ago, but lost two men before they had got half way, and returned.

Ours was the third party to make the attempt to run a railroad survey across the desert, and the only one that succeeded. At this place we found a little water in potholes in the rocks and illed up the barrels. The day after our arrival here we were blest with a heavy rain, which gave a good supply of water and filled up the rocks again. After five days we prepared to move westward, by cutting down on bedding, clothes and utensils, and taking nothing but what was positively necessary. We moved west twenty-six miles, where sand hills stopped us.

Here we camped to bring up the survey line and

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the line across the swamp, and by a supported grade over Deep Creek mountains, connected with the line that had been run eastware through Nevada. On the 31st of May we completed what I believe to be the first chained survey across the Great American desert. The length of the line is 117.37 miles, and if feasible to construct is by far the shortest line to the Pacific coast.

On the 1st of June we packed up and staried to return to Sait Lake City, via the overland stage road which leaves the desert to the north. At Crystail Springs we were told of a short cut called Conklin's Pass. We took it but encountered some of the worst roads that man ever set foot on. Going to the summit, six horses being just and longest pitch was the last. Here we had to unload and carry everything to the summit, six horses being just able to drag up one empty wagon. It took us late in the night to do this, and we lay down tired enough, having had but three cans of tomatoes for the measof that day, and no water for the horses than night.

The next morning we were loaded and started down the other side at 4:3%, and by good luck had no trouble with the road. After fourteen miles of travel we came to a ranch where we got food and not water, but milk! the first we had to water, but milk! the lirst we had to see the were disbanded, being the last party in the field.

Watch the box, buy the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops, 5 cents per box.

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A Humane Society Agent Says They
Are as Useful as Meu's Garments.
"It might sound very odd to most people when a suggestion is made that
horses and stock generally should wear
clothes," said M. P. Key, the agent of
the innovations that is sure to be
reached in time. In Norway they now
have their cattle graze while covered
with blankets, yet we in the United
States ignore such methods of producing good results in the treatment of
stock. A cow that has been giving a
liberal supply of milk during the same
quantity is, when the chill air of January comes along, she is kept warm, but
if that is not done, the supply will fall
off. There is a livery stable keeper in
this town who declared to me some time
ago that he believed that horses should
wear nightshirts, and that they would
be just as beneficial to them as they are
to men."
"What are the styles of clothing that

Ungrammatical Policem to.
Philadelphia Review and Republic
A man was lying stretched out on on:
of the benches in the court house park
the other night. It is nearly midnight,
the leaves rattled dismally in the autumn wind, the park was long deserted
and the bench was anything but apleasnat resting place, and yet the man lay
there until a policeman rudely shook
his shoulder and said:
"You can't lay here."
"I am not laying here, sir," replied
the man. "I am not laying here, sir," replied the man.
"But you are; what're you givin' me?"
"But I am not."
"O, come off. Get up, or I'll call the wagon. You can't lay here, I say."
"But I say I am not laying here."
"Well, what are you doing then, you blame fool?"
"I'm ving here, sir, not laying: I'm

blame fool?"
"I'm lying here, sir, not laying; I'm
no sen".
"Well, lying, then," said the bluecoat, in intense disgust: "you can't lie
here then."
"But I differ with you there. I say I
can lie here."
"And I say you can't."
"But I can."
"Well, I say you can't," and the officer gave a strong tug at his coat collar,
and set his hat rolling off ento the
grass; notwithstanding the explicit
orders to keep off.
"My friend," said the weary one, as
he arose and prepared to accompany
the officer, "you could never follow
your calling in Boston. You say I cannot lie on that bench, when I have
aiready proven to you my eminent
ability in that direction. Had you remarked to me, "You may not—"
But the cooper was pulling the box by
this time and told his ward to "drop his
chia."

Pears' soap secures a beautiful complexion.

wear night-shirts, and that they would be just as hen efficial to them as they are to men."

"What are the styles of clothing that you would consider desirable?"

"They should be made warm onough to keep them comfortable from the time caid weather sets in until it has passed, and should be made to fit the animals for which they are intended. There are few people who really understand the full meaning of the ideas embraced in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but the public is gradually coming to its realization.

"When I took charge of the work here six years ago," he continued, "there was a general idea that It was inspired merely by a refined and sensitive sentiment, but their opposition was changed when they saw the business end of the question and then they fell into hine. They are finally realizing that poor horses mean poor men, poor wives, and poor children, and, in fact, I consider that a nation's strength can be judged by the condition of its economic motive power. It is a question of presperity or adversity."

"Is the Humane society considering further steps in carrying out its principles?" asked a Washington Press reporter.

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"Just as soon as we are able we mean
to establish a hospital near this city for
horses, to be provided with hot and
cold baths and all the inclitties for
treating sick horses. There many
horses worn out because of bad treatment can be sent, and many poor men
will be benefited by having their animals brought back into good condition,
whereas they might otherwise lose
them."

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I HAVE three nouses on line oin and two out. These nouses are now, incident improved. I will sell these houses be per cent less than you can duplicate the same. U. H. Judd, 500 Broadway.

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